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**LORD ROBERTS' WELCOME  
UPON RETURN TO LONDON**

Throngs Crowd Line of March to Buckingham  
Palace to Cheer New Commander  
of British Army.



Lord Roberts, Commander of the British Army.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Crowds flocked to  
points of vantage along the route  
to be followed by Lord Roberts  
from Paddington Station to Buckingham  
Palace during the early hours of the  
morning, but the numbers in no way  
compared with those that gathered at  
the demonstration in honor of the return  
of the City Volunteers from South Africa.  
Fears of the riotous behavior and  
disasters on that occasion deterred many  
persons from joining in the public wel-  
come. Warned by the occurrences at  
the time of the volunteers' return, the  
authorities today furnished barriers to  
prevent crushing, and 15,000 regular  
troops in addition to thousands of police  
lined the route, blocked the side streets  
and were concentrated in the wide spaces  
to guard against dangerous rushes.

Lord Roberts reached Paddington Station  
only twenty minutes behind the  
schedule time. As he descended from  
his saloon carriage to the platform of  
the elaborately decorated railroad station  
he was greeted by the Prince of  
Wales, the Princess of Wales, the Duke  
and Duchess of York, the Duke of Con-  
naught and the Duke of Cambridge. The  
members of the royal family shook hands  
heartily with the field marshal, while the  
bands played the national airs. The  
Princess of Wales engaged Lord Roberts  
in a conversation of some length.

The scene was altogether brilliant. Every-  
where masses of hundreds of troops in  
ladies in bright costumes, Cabinet Min-  
isters and staff officers.

The people on the stand opposite the  
carpeted platform could see little but  
cocked hats and ladies' bonnets. The  
"First Captain of the Empire," 5 feet 2  
inches high, was invisible but from in  
front of the circle.

After congratulations had been ex-  
changed Lord Roberts walked with the  
Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and  
the adjutant general, Sir Evelyn Wood,  
and reviewed the guard of honor. The  
veteran field marshal, who appeared to  
be in perfect health, with pink cheeks,  
bore himself jauntily and with evident  
enjoyment. He walked down each rank  
saluting with his left hand, as his right  
hand is still in a sling as a result of his  
fall from his horse in South Africa,

speaking to the sergeants and occasion-  
ally picking out private for a few  
words, recalling previous service togeth-  
er.

After the inspection Lord Roberts had  
a few minutes' conversation with his old  
comrades before he went out into the  
station inclosure to meet London's mul-  
titudes.

The Prince of Wales, with Lady Rob-  
erts, left the railroad station in a royal  
carriage drawn by six horses and escort-  
ed by Life Guards, preceding Lord Rob-  
erts to Buckingham Palace. The return-  
ing field marshal was then presented with  
an address from the municipality of Pad-  
dington. After Lord Roberts had replied  
the procession was formed, the headquar-  
ters staff in six carriages following im-  
mediately behind the field marshal, who  
occupied a state carriage, escorted by  
Indian cavalry.

The Secretary of State for War, Wil-

iam St. John Broderick, and the Secre-  
tary of State for Foreign Affairs, the  
Marquis of Lansdowne, were seated in  
another carriage. A detachment of cav-  
alry brought up the rear.

The party proceeded to Buckingham  
Palace by way of Hyde Park and Picca-  
dilly. Deafening cheers greeted the field  
marshal and new commander in chief of  
the forces along the route. Clubland was  
ablaze with color and the greatest en-  
thusiasm prevailed. The ladies admitted  
to the club houses thronged the windows  
and balconies. The hotels and other  
buildings were all lavishly bedecked and  
were crowded from top to bottom with  
cheering spectators.

The roar of welcome rolled on increas-  
ingly until the veteran commander en-  
tered the gates of the palace. A few dis-  
tinguished people were waiting wearily  
within the somber quadrangle, in which  
the gas lamps vainly tried to dispense  
the foggy gloom. The Foot Guards on  
duty, wearing their overcoats, were  
drawn up within, while without some 50-  
60 persons were packed together in an  
effort to get a view of the hero of the  
hour.

The royal party arrived a half-hour be-  
fore Lord Roberts, who was driven into  
the quadrangle amid a salvo of cheering  
from the crowds and a dignified waving  
of his hands, on the part of the  
bareheaded nobility.

Within the Prince of Wales again  
warmly greeted the field marshal. Every-  
body by that time, 2:30 p. m., was very  
hungry, but Lord Roberts would not go  
to luncheon until he had inspected the  
Guards. Accompanied by one or two of-  
ficers he walked between the lines of  
men, who towered over the tiny com-  
mander in chief, making him appear  
smaller than ever, almost overwhelmed  
by the immense plumes of his field mar-  
shal's hat.

When the inspection was over Lord  
Roberts, the members of the royal fam-  
ily and the generals went into the pal-  
ace and had a private luncheon, where-  
upon the crowds dispersed.

Lord Roberts went from Buckingham  
Palace to the War Office, where he for-  
mally took over the work of command-  
er in chief of the forces. He will begin  
attending the War Office at regular hours  
tomorrow.

The War Office, the West End clubs  
and the public buildings were illuminated  
this evening. The thoroughfares are  
unusually crowded and the holiday ap-  
pear to be evident, but there was little of  
the disorder and drunkenness of the  
previous war celebration.

All the royal ladies were in half-  
mourning and most of the guests in neu-  
tral or somber tints, very few appearing  
in bright shades. Five tables were beau-  
tiful with gold plate and flower decora-  
tions. At the high table, in the center  
of the room, Lord Roberts, looking fatigued but tri-  
umphant, sat between the Princess of  
Wales and the Princess Victoria of  
Wales. The Prince of Wales sat between  
Lady Roberts and the Duchess of Argyll.  
At the same table sat the Duchess of  
York, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke  
of Cambridge, Lord Salisbury, Lord  
Wolsey and Lord Selborne. The second  
table, headed by the Duke of York, in-  
cluded Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain.

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